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Scholarships Awarded To Five Students

Full Tuition Given To Hunt, Mattocks

The deans' office has announced the names of five Middlebury students who have been awarded scholarships for next year. James Hunt '54 and Cecily Mattocks '54 have won Charles Baker Wright scholarships; Donald Menard '54 has received an award from the Reader's Digest Foundation; Robert Beattie '55, the William Siegert Scholarship; and James Ralph '54 the Chi Psi scholarship.

The Charles Baker Wright scholarships provide full tuition for both a man and a woman during their senior year and are awarded on the basis of need, character, citizenship, and academic achievement. Hunt, a Dean's List student, is on the varsity basketball and golf teams, was a member of the General Conference Committee, and belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Miss Mattocks is a junior advisor, was a member of the Women's Assembly for two years, and is a Sigma Kappa.

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N. Peck Wins Fulbright For Year's Study

Nancy Peck '53 has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship which will enable her to study French language and literature at the University of Paris for the coming academic year. Miss Peck hopes to work with the Middlebury Graduate School of French in order to win a master's degree in French from Middlebury.

Miss Peck, former treasurer of WUA, is a French major and a member of the French Club. She has headed the maintenance committee of the Forum Thrft Shop for the past year and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Fulbright awards for study in France were awarded to 240 college seniors. A Fulbright scholar receives full expenses for a year's study at a foreign university, including transportation. An applicant must pass the approval of several boards on the local, regional, and national levels.

John Griese '53 was recently announced the winner of a Fulbright award for study in the Philippines, and action on several other Middlebury applications is still pending.

Photo By Vansel Johnson

Donald Nason and Maureen Kane, recently appointed editor and managing editor of the CAMPUS.

Five Groups Elect; Nason, Kane To Manage 'Campus'

A deluge of elections flooded the campus this week as five organizations picked their heads for the coming year. The groups include the CAMPUS, Conference, Mountain Club, Blue Key, and Wig and Pen.

Campus

Donald Nason '54 and Maureen Kane '54 have been named editor-in-chief and managing editor of the CAMPUS, it was announced by Edward Hickcox '53, retiring editor. Arthur Bass '54 has been appointed sports editor, William Gray '55 business manager, Jane Reynolds '55 assistant business manager and David McCully '54 advertising manager.

A former assistant editor of the college paper, Nason was also on the General Committee for Conference. He is an American Literature major. Miss Kane is treasurer of WUA, vice-president and Pan-Hellenic representative of Kappa Delta, a member of the Conference Policy Committee, and a junior counsellor. An American Literature major, she is vice-president of the junior class.

Bass, a basketball player, has also served as sportscaster on WRMC. He is a member of Delta Upsilon, and an English major.

The new business manager, Gray, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He is also on the "Kaleidoscope" business staff, and a French major. Miss Reynolds, a psychology major is vice-president of the Women's Forum, and a member of the Christian Association. McCully, a philosophy major served on the Junior Weekend Committee, and has been a member of the CAMPUS business staff since his sophomore year.

Conference

Officers for the 1954 Middlebury Conference were announced last

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Juniors Open Spring Weekend; Judges Select Queen Tonight

Photo By Vansel Johnson

Candidates for Junior Weekend Queen: Doris Sturtevant, Chi Psi; Catherine Weeks, Kappa Delta Rho; Carol Anderson, Neutrals; Juliette Camden, Theta Chi; Mary Jane Montgomery, Phi Kappa Tau; Jean Tibetts, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Charlotte Morgan, Delta Upsilon; Ann Decker, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Irene Moseley, Alpha Tau Omega; and Joan Folsom, Alpha Sigma Psi.

Lanin Plays Prom Music

The class of 1954 will open their Junior Weekend this Thursday night with an interfraternity skit contest in McCullough Gymnasium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The intermission will feature the presentation of the Junior Weekend Queen Candidates, who are: Alpha Sigma Psi, Joan Folsom; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Ann Decker; Delta Upsilon, Charlotte Morgan; Kappa Delta Rho, Catherine Weeks; Neutrals, Carol Anderson; Phi Kappa Tau, Mary Jane Montgomery; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jean Tibbetts; Theta Chi, Juliette Camden.

Following the skits, from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., each fraternity will hold an informal open house in honor of their candidate. All students are invited to circulate from party to party. The judges, Mlle. Michele Roppe, Mr John Handy, Jr., and Mr. Rowland Illick will attend each party. Dress is informal, and women will have 11 p.m. permissions.

Friday the Junior Prom will feature the music of Lester Lanin's Orchestra, in the Field House, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In the prom atmosphere of a Roman garden, with an arbor ceiling, huge bunches of grapes, trees, and columns, the Junior Queen will be presented, with her court. For the women, either formals or cocktail dresses will be appropriate. Chaplain and Mrs. Charles Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jacobs will chaperone. Tickets are $3.25 per couple, and are being sold in the Student Union and the dorms. There will be 2 a.m. permissions for women.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the freshmen and sophomore men will engage in their annual tug of war at the creek behind the Chi Psi lodge. Directly afterwards, at 2 p.m., the Junior Queen will throw out the first ball at the Middlebury-Champlain baseball game.

Meanwhile, in the Field House, the juniors will be roasting beef for the barbeque for the whole college, fraternities included, to begin between 5 and 5:30 p.m. It is recommended that those attending bring blankets to sit on. In case of rain the barbecue will move in to the cement por-

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Six Junior Women Tapped For 1953-54 Mortar Board

Six junior women, Joan Cramp, Julie Heilborn, Jean-Maire McKenna, Lois Robinson, Virginia Rost, and Lois Wanstall, were tapped for membership in Mortar Board, national honorary society for women. The tapping ceremonies took place at a special assembly on Friday, April 17.

Membership in the group is based on the standards of an accumulative five semesters scholastic average of 84.45, and outstanding leadership and service with special emphasis on quality rather than quantity. The new members were chosen by this year's Mortar Board and its advisers, Mrs. Reginald Cook, Mrs. Mischa Fayer, and Mrs. Pardon Tillinghast.

Miss Cramp, a philosophy major, was recently elected Chief Justice of the Women's Undergraduate Association. She is a member of Skyline, and served on the Women's Undergraduate Association Judicial Board and as vice-president of Women's Forum. A junior counselor, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A Dean's list student for five semesters and a Russian major, Miss Heilborn was co-chairman of Winter Carnival. She is a junior counselor, a member of the Russian Club, WAA, and treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority.

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Debaters Cop Honors In Va.

The debating team of William Walter '53 and Ernest Lorch '54 received the fifth place award at the Grand National Forensic Tournament which was held at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., during spring vacation. Others making the trip were Evan Andersen '54, Robert Slocum '54 and Mr. Frederick Bowman, debate coach.

Topic for debate was "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act." Middlebury also competed in the individual events but failed to cop any of the top awards.

Variety Show To Be Spice Of Lively Junior Weekend

By Mel Gussow '55

Middlebury's answer to television will have its curtain opened Saturday night as the 1953 edition of the Variety Show presents the first of its one performance. This year's show is guaranteed to be more than just a show. Instead it is a show within a show. Look closely and you will find a show within the show within the show ad wasteoftimum.

The gimmick of Saturday's show is a prologue. When the curtain rises, the weekending audience will gaze upon a rehearsal scene for a variety show. John Knecht '55 will act as director of a melee which will include a men's kick chous and a song and dance team of Ann Findley '53, Donald Fredrickson '54, and Erik Ryge-Jensen '54 practicing their bits for the show.

Cossack Chorus

Second will come act one, which will be kicked off by a cossack chorus composed of the Porter House girls and George Carey '56, "Monday Night at Seven" by Donald Peach '53 and William Smith '53, a burlesque of fraternity meetings

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This Week

Junior Weekend is on Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26.

Dr. Anson Stokes, Jr., will preach at freshman-sophomore chapel on Sunday.

Give blood on Monday, April 27 at McCullough Gym from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Protected Investment

The responsibility of maintaining an interest in Middlebury affairs will not end for the graduating class with its commencement in June. Rather it is to its own interest in future years to take an active part in supporting the college both with financial aid and with a voice in forming policy. This is a logical assumption since a Middlebury degree twenty years from now will mean only as much as the standard of the college is worth then. That is, if the college is allowed to go downhill in the future, then its value to the alumni body will decrease. Likewise if the general standards rise, the alumni will benefit even more than they do under present conditions.

Financial support is a fairly simple and obvious procedure, but it is one point where Middlebury alumni have lagged behind other colleges. The annual alumni fund is contributed to by a little over 27% of the almuni body; this figure is considerably lower than other institutions such as Bates, Colby and Bowdoin. At a college like Dartmouth, which has one of the strongest alumni groups, the success of the financial drives are measured by the percentage of contributors, not by the size of the individual contributions. Middlebury's graduates are generally in the middle income group and cannot be expected to give large amounts. But nearly every graduate could make some contribution.

Another point where alumni support is needed if Middlebury is to grow in future years is in improving the caliber of the entering classes. By investigating good men in various areas and encouraging them to come to Middlebury, almuni groups could do much to ease the current problems about getting and keeping a decent freshmen class. The real measure of a college is in its academic standing, in the intellectual capacity of its undergraduates. As alumni we will need to be concerned with such problems.

Even more than financial support and aid in securing good students, however, is the necessity for maintaining a voice in how the college is run. As undergraduates we have expressed our opinions on the issues. Various student organizations have sought to contribute to the solutions of problems such as chapel, courses to be offered, the place of extra-curricula activities.

As alumni we have an even more vital interest in policies, and we have the right and the duty to make our opinions known. Alumni meetings are held twice a year, at Homecoming and Commencement. These meetings, at which the administration listens to the alumni, have not been properly emphasized. Partly because of general lack of interest and partly because many alumni do not care to come back to a weekend practically devoid of cultural events, Middlebury graduates have missed their chance to take direct part in college affairs. Perhaps, on these occasions, alumni should be shown a different side of college life, a side which would reassure them that Middlebury has not become wholly a country club.

One other important aspect of this situation should be considered. Five members of the board of trustees are elected by the almuni. The criteria for their election should be more than whether they have the most money to give or whether they have achieved the biggest name. Their election should be on the basis of whether they have the most interest in the college, whether they want to see the issues settled which are really concerned with improving Middlebury as an educational institution.

This year's graduating class will be protecting its investment in Middlebury if it takes an active, interested hand in the college affairs after June 8. In terms of money, men, and, most important, in terms of forceful opinion as to what constitutes a good education, a strong alumni group is needed.

Cooperation Received

In the past year as editors of the CAMPUS, we have tried to keep in mind a general purpose which has served more or less as a guide in meeting the problems which arise from week to week. Essentially, we believe, the CAMPUS is a reflector of student activities and student opinions. It is also a medium of information and opinions about events that concern or should concern students.

With that purpose established, then, it would seem simple to give publicity to the various clubs, to publish letters to the editor, to print releases from the administration, and to push issues such as the Thanksgiving Holiday and enlightened approach to the problem of freshmen marks.

But from this vantage point, it can be asserted that not even a degree of success in achieving these goals would have been attained without a surprising amount of cooperation from various sources.

Our faculty advisor, Mr. Reynolds of the history department, for instance, spent about two hours a week reading and commenting on the editorials and offering suggestions for the paper. His name never appeared on the masthead. Dean Lee was always ready to discuss problems and to offer background information. Other members of the administration such as President Stratton, Dr. Freeman, Dean Kelly and Bill Cannon of the publicity office were consulted each week.

Mr. Slator of The Addison Independent helped us with many of the printing problems connected with newspaper publishing. Our financial standing is excellect due to the efforts of our business manager, David Parker, and also to Mr. Prickitt, Treasurer of Undergraduate Activities.

With these and other elements working together, the CAMPUS has been a coordinated organization, an organization capable of fulfilling its stated purpose.

Reviewer Lauds Choir's Great Precision In Performance Of 'Lord Nelson Mass'

By Catherine Weeks '54

Sunday evening, a sizeable number of Middlebury students, faculty members, and townspeople flocked to the High School auditorium to take advantage of one of their rare opportunities to hear a "live" symphony orchestra. The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alan Carter, did not disappoint them, for, after a spirited rendering of Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," each number on the program offered them something of particular interest.

Otto Luening's "Louisville Concerto" provided a delightful taste of contemporary American music in rather a folksy vein, and the young Hungarian pianist Suzanne Waldbauer amply made up for her lack of stage presence with a competent performance of the Mozart "Piano Concerto in A" in the first part of the program.

After the intermission, the Middlebury College Choir was heard in combination with the orchestra in that most dramatic of Haydn's Masses, the "Lord Nelson Mass in D Minor." Thus the audience heard a concert of variety and interest and applauded it with enthusiasm.

Luening Concerto

The Luening work, which was commissioned by the Louisville Symphony about a year ago, is neither overpowering nor unforgettable. It is rather the sort of composition that makes one smile. A concerto in the true sense of the word, it shows an endeavor on the part of the composer to contrast the sound of one group of instruments with that of another. This is most evidently true in the third movement where the sounds of the brasses, the shriller woodwinds, and the mellow strings are skillfully pitted against one another. There is a minimum of strident dissonance in this concerto, the accent being on lyricism. The composer was there to take a well-deserved bow.

High Point

The high point of the evening was, of course, the Mass. The brasses were not quite as satisfactory as one might hope in a work where they are so vitally important, but the music was nevertheless a delight to hear. The balance between orchestra and chorus was perfect, as was that among the four soloists when one takes into consideration the fact that much of the music could be said to have been written for soprano solo with accompanying solo trio. Grace Hunter sang the demanding sorprano part with ease and assurance, while the other singers, Eleanor Davis, Wesley Copplestone, and Albert Basso did well in their more limited assignments.

Best of all, however, were the large choruses sung by the choir with great precision and with obvious pleasure. The great "Credo" canon and the dramatic dynamics of the "Sanctus" were most impressive.

Mistaken Values

The opinion expressed by some persons in the audience show the mistaken standard of values prevalent among present day music listeners. In this era when anyone can hear the Boston Symphony or the New York Philharmonic simply by placing an LP on the turntable and flicking a switch, one has come to worry too much about the absence of technical perfection in the offerings of smaller orchestras.

It must be remembered that Mozart, Haydn, and even Wagner quite possibly never heard their works performed so well as they were by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. They would have admired the enjoyment experienced by the participants and would have ignored the occasional wrong notes in the trumpets and the lack of perfect precision in rapid string passages. Vitality and conviction should be factors that count, and they counted heavily Sunday night. It is to be hoped that groups will spring up throughout the country to follow the example of the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

Novice Flyer Soars High To Interview Active Aviator

By John von Hartz

I was assigned an interview with Blair Powell '54, Treasurer of the Flying Panthers, for a story about said club. When you want to interview a coach you go to the Field House and when you want to interview an aviator there's only one place to go and that's up. Up in the air that is, and that's just what I did. Blair and I drove out to the airport for my first ascent into the wild blue yonder.

"Where's the wind sock?" Blair asked the dispatcher. I thought I heard him say, "It blew down." But I wasn't sure. The wind was heavier than normal I was told, and I noticed the plane tugging at its lashings. The Flying Panthers have their own 75 H. P. Aeronica that anyone of the members can use anytime they want. They merely sign the sheet then pay the club for its use. The club supplies the gas and maintenance.

Tire Tracks

I strapped myself into the seat (surprisingly roomy for a small plane), Blair reved the motor and we took off. We buzzed the campus a few times, waving to friends and room-mates that were hanging from windows. We dipped low over Hepburn twice. I won't say we were close but the tire tracks are still on the roof.

Blair was telling me about the advantages of the club but I had trouble receiving him through the noise of the plane and the jolt of occasional air pockets. From what I could gather it costs $35 to join the Flying Panthers and you get $25 of this back when you leave the club. The surplus $10 constitutes annual dues. The cost of the Panther's plane is three dollars an hour for the pilot and three dollars an hour for the instructor. This adds up to six dollars an hour for eight hours of flying time before you can solo. After your solo the cost is only three dollars an hour. I didn't write all this down because I was afraid my pen would leak.

Winter Decadence

We cruised along at 90 miles an hour in the souped up Aeronica. Blair took her almost a mile up and we saw Vermont at her scenic barren self. Spring had not yet set in so the winter decadence was still hanging on. Blair told me that the club had twelve members (including two girls), and they are anxious for new enlistments as they have plans for a second plane. He cited the economy of flying when he told me of a recent trip to New Jersey with another flyer. The entire trip cost nine dollars apiece.

Blair set her down on the long sandy air strip and I had put in my first flying hour. When I got back to the campus I expected a Lindberg-type greeting but instead a couple of kids asked me if that was me up in the plane. When I said, yes, they nodded and said they thought it looked like me. Strange coincidence. Well, I guess they all realize (like I do now) that flying is here to stay and if anyone is interested in this exciting new hobby Blair Powell is the man to talk to. Roger and out.

Blood Drive To Open Mon.

The Middlebury College spring blood drive will be held Monday, April 27, from 10 to 5 in McCullough Gymnasium, Edward Killeen '54 and Jane Coffin '54, co-chairmen, announced this week. This year's quota of 135 pints will call for 250 donors.

Students under 21 who have not given blood before should present parental permission, either by letter or by form permission blanks. If blood has been given previously, donor's card should be shown at the drawing.

Appointment blanks are now available in the Student Union. Drawing will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Donors whose appointments are between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m. will be served lunch in the gymnasium.

The drive will be conducted by the Burlington Red Cross Unit. Blood will be dIistributed for use in the Burlington area and will be shipped for use in Korea.

Letter

To The Editor:

Shortly before vacation a community appeal was made to help a child seriously ill. Little Jean Seeley finally lost her battle for life after undergoing five operations since January.

About two thousand dollars was contributed towards the hospital and medical expenses. Probably no one will ever know what a boost this help from friends and neighbors has meant to the family.

The contribution from college students was most gratefully received. An exact figure cannot be determined, but well over a hundred dollars came from the students. Such a display of friendship to the community has not gone unnoticed. A number of people have remarked to me how much this gesture of sympathy has meant. Such response goes a long way towards making friendly relations between Town and Gown. On behalf of the committee which organized this appeal, thanks to you all.

H. Ward Bedford,
Associate Professor of Music

Junior Weekend

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tion of the Field House. Tickets are $1.00 per person. Comfortable clothes should be worn.

The Variety show at 8 p.m. on Saturday night will close the day with a completely new program of prize winning skits, original songs and dances, new song groups, and filler acts. A cast of 176 will participate. Saturday permissions are until 1 p.m. On Sunday at 7 p.m. the traditional step singing contest between classes will draw a crowd to the Mead Memorial Chapel steps and officially close Junior Weekend.

Posters to promote the weekend are being sold at ten cents apiece. All the events during the weekend, except the prom, have been planned for attendance by both couples and by stags.

Professor Donald Ballou of the mathematics department is co-author with Professor Frederick Steen of Alleghany College of a second Edition of the Trigonometries, according to an announcement by Ginn and Company, publishers.

Crime Drama Will Be Given

"Night Must Fall," a psychological thriller by Emlyn Williams will be presented May 14 and 15 by Wig and Pen Players. In the leading roles are Robert Ringer '54, Pauline Welch '53, and Lynn Fisher '55.

The show is now in rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Erie Volkert with the following cast: Robert Ringer as Dan, a conceited, unselfconscious bellboy; Pauline Welch as Mrs. Bramson, an old fashioned, discontented country widow; Lynn Fisher as Olivia Grayne, Mrs. Bramson's niece; Vincent Guercio Jr., as Hubert Laurie, Oliva's suitor; Blair Bunting '55 as Mrs. Terence, the cook; Pauline Bibby '55 as Dora Parkoe, a servant girl seduced by Dan; Patricia Heap '53 as Nurse Libby; and Clark McCutcheon '56 as Inspector Belsize from Scotland Yard.

"Night Must Fall" is an English crime melodrama which had a very successful run on Broadway under the direction of Samuel Harris after its opening in London. New York reviewers acclaimed it as one of the best murder mysteries to reach the stage.

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Mortar Board

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Miss McKenna was not present at the tapping because she is spending her junior year in study in France. An American literature major, she is co-captain of the Women's Ski Team and an active member of WAA. She was president of her freshman class, and class adviser last year.

The newly-elected president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, Miss Robinson is a political science and economics major. She is a junior counselor, house president of Battell North and served Sigma Kappa sorority as treasurer this year.

Miss Rost, a fine arts major, is the president of Women's Forum, and a junior counselor. She was co-chairman of the publicity committee for the Community Chest Drive and will serve as co-chairman of the 1953 Commodore's Ball. An active participant in Variety Show, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A member of the Women's Assembly, College Choir, CAMPUS business staff and a junior counselor, Miss Wanstall is house president of Battell South and was recently elected president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her major is psychology.

The new members of Mortar Board will undergo a two weeks indoctrination period before formal initiation. They elect their own officers.

Variety Show

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will be enacted Saturday night about 9:15. Featured in this skit are Leroy Craig '55 as the lollipop loving Percy, Hawley Jones '56 as the lady killing Chet, Robert Morris '56 and Edward Huntley '54 as the thickskulled football players, Rocky and Cementhead, and Richard Noble '55 as the aesthetic Chumley.

Next is a southern dance number "Poinciana" starring Richard Eliot '54, Monica Dorr '54, Winslow Cobb '55, and Joan Tolley '55. Then comes Robert Ringer's pantomime "Homecoming", starring Robert Ringer '54 as a drunken, clobbered, inebriated stiff. Closing out the act will be "Spring Fever" with Clive Coutts '55, Meredith Parsons '56, the Sigma Kappa Triple Trio, and the Dissipated Eight.

Swampy Number

According to Directors John Clark '53 and Margaret Schlumpf '53, following act one will be act two, led off with the traditional kick chorus (women). A song and dance act "Bayou Bar" is scheduled next. This swampy number will headline Robert Lecours '53, Warren Fuller '54, Lois Wanstall '54, and Beverly Beck '55.

After "I Wanna Love You" is mouthed, Jolson style, Melvyn Gussow '55's "Ground That Deferment" will be presented. Taking place during an 8 a.m. ROTC class, this skit stars Howard Thompson '53 as Captain Vermin, Peter Simonson '54 as Sergeant Woodpile, Clark McCutcheon '56 as Boy Genius Myron Manselfrab, and Girl Charlotte Duryea '56 as the class pet.

Ann Findley '53, Paula Boesch '54, and John Vogel '53 will then give their version of "Lucky Pierre" from the Broadway show "New Faces." Bringing act two to a lively and educational finish is Ellis Baker '55's prize winning "Modern Education", with Baker starred as Spike, the "guy without a girl." His chem lab cohort, Sylvester, will be portrayed by Hart Peterson '54, and featured cast members will include Nancy Aulisi '53, Gladys Tanner '53, and Nancy Walker '55. Two of the author's original songs highlight this skit.

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Exam Schedule

Second semester examinations have been scheduled by the Registrar's Office for May 26 through June 4. Examinations have been scheduled according to class hours and so any person whose class hour or section has been changed without clearing through the Registrar's Office should check the schedule carefully. All questions regarding the examination schedule should be referred to the Registrar's Office at once.

All exams will be given in the Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated. No exams will be scheduled in 50 and 60 courses or in General Examinations.

Am. Litt. 21.2A-B-D Campbell -5-26 at 9 a.m.
Am. Litt. 21.2C - Cook - 6-1 at 2 p.m.
Am. Litt. 31.2 - Cook - 5-29 at 2 p.m. Mun. 303
Am. Litt. 41.2 - Cook - No Exam Scheduled
Am. Litt. 42.2 - Campbell - No Exam Scheduled
Biology 11.1 - McIntosh - 5-29 at 2 p.m.
Biology 11.2 - Hitchcock - 5-28 at 9 a.m.
Biology 22.2 - McIntosh - 5-28 at 9 a.m. - W. S. 11
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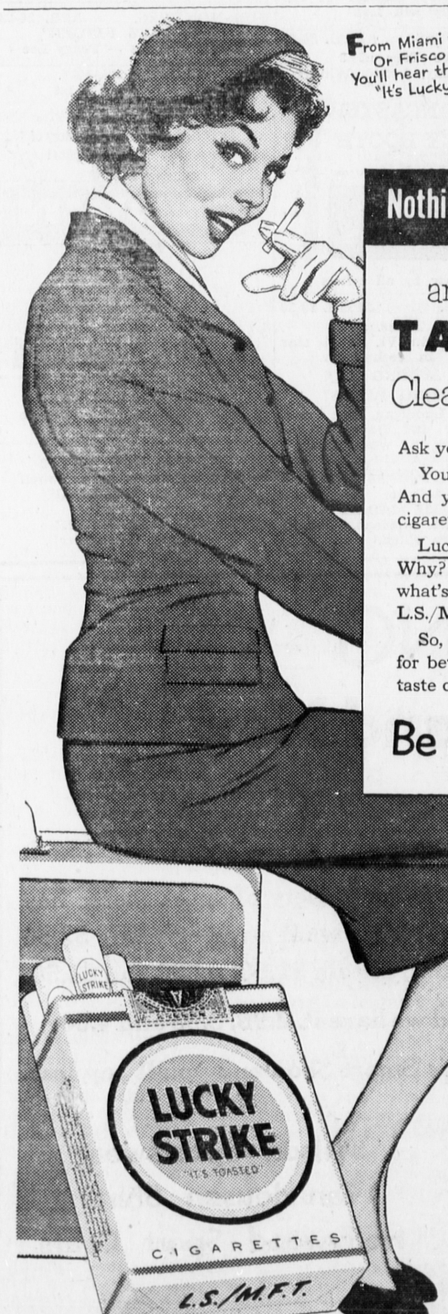

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Elections

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week by Edward Perrin '53 and Faith Nielsen '53, this year's co-chairmen. Wallace Short '54 and Erica Child '54 will be co-chairmen, while Jean d'Este will serve as secretary.

Short, a philosophy major, has been active in the Christian Association and is co-chairman of the group this year. He was featured in the Carnival play and in the Variety Show last year.

Miss Child has been on the Conference Committee since her sophomore year and is majoring in American Literature. She is editor of next year's Handbook, a junior counselor, and on the staff of "Frontiers." A member of the Players she also served this year as co-chairman of the Carnival banquet.

Miss d'Este was chairman of the No-Snow Committee for Carnival this year and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a biology major.

Mountain Club

Malcolm MacConnell '54 was elected Skyline president for the coming year, Donald Peach '53, retiring president, announced this week; Evan Andersen '54 and Marguerite Brown '54 will be Carnival co-chairmen.

Other officers are Albert Gollnick '55, treasurer; Bruce Flournoy '55, recorder; Robert Webb '55, chairman of trips and hikes; Laurence Dietter '55, chairman of trails, cabins, and equipment; Thomas Beers '54, winter project chairman; Patrick McKegney '54 and Cathleen Collins '54, membership co-chairmen; Janet Buchanan '54, commisary; James McElwain '55 and Carolyn Edgar '55, publicity and alumni relations; Gerald Lanese '55 and Marjorie Van Leuvan '55, social chairmen. Polly Longenecker '55 was elected to membership in the group.

MacConnell has been a member of Skyline for two years and of the cross country team for three. He is a Christian Association member and has served as chaplain of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a geology major.

Miss Brown is co-chairman of the Women's Forum spring project, and has been elected vice president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority for the coming year. Her major is psychology.

Andersen is a member of the debating team, a Skyline member for two years and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity; his major is political science.

Blue Key

President of the Blue Key for the coming year will be Jeremy Foss '54, while Douglas Binning '54 will serve as secretary-treasurer, former president Irving Morris '53 announced this week.

Foss is vice president of the junior class and will be a judge on the Judicial Board of the Men's Assembly next year. Binning, a member of the Men's Assembly and the IFC, is a hockey and baseball player.

Wig And Pen

Barbara Hammann '55 was elected president of Wig and Pen for the forthcoming year, Robert Haseltine '53, retiring president, announced this week. Other officers include vice president, John Knecht '55; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Apfel '54; and point chairman, Robert Ringer '54.

Ten new members of the organization were announced. They are: Margaret Miller '53, Nancy Dreher '54, Judy Berry '55, Christine deKiewiet '55, Lynn Fisher '55, Harry Oram '56, George Tuttle '56, Lelia Goodrich '56, Mona Myers '56, and Meredith Parsons '56.

Permanent technical committee chairmen for the coming year will be: construction, Judy Berry '55 and Lynn Fisher '55; lighting, Harry Oram '56; publicity, John Knecht '55; properties, Mona Myers '56, make-up, Meredith Parsons '56; and costumes, Christine deKiewiet '55.

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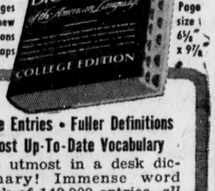

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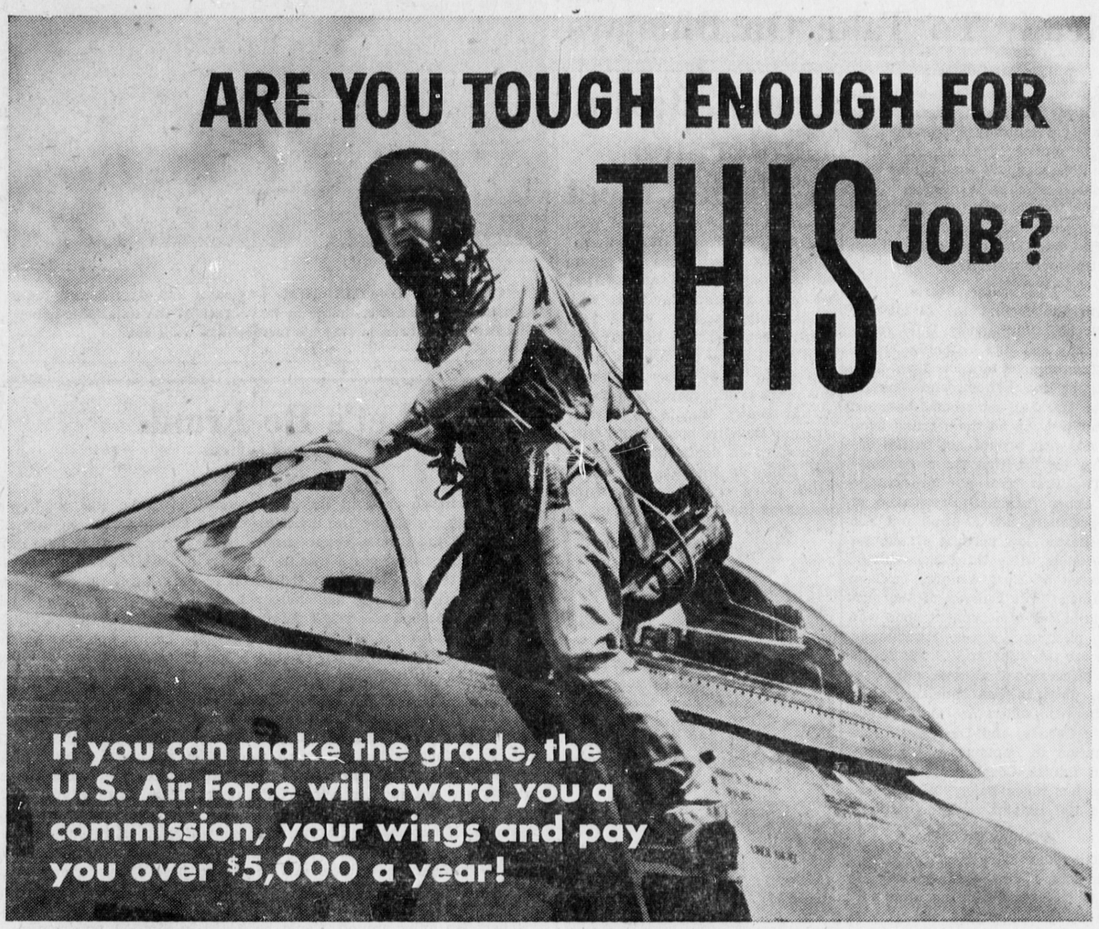
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Baseball Debut Saturday vs Champlain
Stickmen Top Brown; Lose To Tufts

Versatile Panther Squad Ready To Take On Bluejays

By Art Goldberg

Although you couldn't tell by the weather, the baseball season is here again. On Saturday, amidst the hubub of Junior Weekend, and after the Freshmen and Sophomores have finished mauling themselves in the mud, Middlebury's Panthers will open their 1953 season with the dark-horse Champlain College team as the opposition.

Fankhauser Starts

On the mound for Middlebury will be righthander Bill Fankhauser, and the catching chores will be handled by Dick Allen. Outside of the battery and Captain Pete Marshall on second base, no other position on the starting team is set, with several hot battles ensuing for the first string berths.

The first base position will go to either freshmen Buzz Allen or Rog Colton. Bob Keating and Bob Ducharme are battling it out for shortstop, while third base will be covered by Doug Binning or Tom Seamens. The makeup of the outfield is largely dependent upon who is pitching, since Fankhauser, George Christian and Chuck Smith, all pitchers, will also see outer garden duty at one time or other. Other contenders are Dick Makin, Pete Cooney, and Dick Baxter. In addition to Fankhauser, Christian, and Smith, Coach Bobo Sheehan also has Norm Baier, Neil Sheehan and Hal Higgins ready to throw.

Binning On Third

The club may not be the best Middlebury has ever fielded but it is close to being the most versatile. Almost anyone can play at either one of several positions and feel right at home. Besides the trio of pitcher-outfielders there is, for example, Doug Binning, who in addition to doing some third basing will also back up Dick Allen in the catching department. Bob Keating can migrate from short over to third if he is needed; and, if Colton and Allen should falter at first, Bobo can call upon Neil Sheehan to fill the breach.

It is hard to say just how the Panthers will shape up this year. They are seriously in need of work, having been outside only four times the entire training season. The glove work in the field looks very good, but offhand the batting department seems a little weak. The three top batsmen from last year are gone and of the returnees only Marshall and Allen hit in the .300 circle.

Merry Men Set

Despite the recent unseasonal snowfall, the Middlebury tennis team has been steadily progressing on the indoor courts at the Field House. Led by Captain Bob Dodge, the team will open its season at Schenectady on April 25 with Union College as the opposition. Although hard hit by the loss of Jan Luytjes, mainstay of the team for the past three seasons, the prospects are bright as several lettermen are back They include, Doug Burden, Spike Hemingway, Bob Biatti and Bob Black as well as Captain Dodge. A group of promising freshmen are also out led by Skip Patterson. As yet the positions are not definitely set but most likely Burden will take over Luytjes' number one spot with Dodge playing number two and Hemingway, who has been looking really great in practice, playing number three.

Coach Brown Cindermen At Bates Meet

Led by co-captains George West and Don Faber, the 1953 Middlebury track team opens its season on Saturday, April 25, at Lewiston, Me. in a quadrangular meet with Bates, Colby, and U. V. M. Last year's meet was won by Vermont, with Midd a close second, and Bates and Colby in the rear. However, this year's team, according to Coach Arthur Brown, should be slightly stronger than its predecessor, with the accent on depth. The enthusiasm shown by the fifty-odd candidates, along with the encouraging results of the time trials seems to bear out this statement.

Weights and Cinders

The backbone of the squad is, of course, found in West and Faber. West, the senior speedster from Newton Center, Mass., holds the school records for both the 100 and 220 yard dash, and he should again dominate both sprints. Faber's talents center around the weight events, with the hammer throw being his specialty. His all-around ability in these events will make him hard to beat.

Photo By Vansel Johnson
GEORGE WEST

Pushing West for top honors in the sprints will be Harry Myers, a stellar performer last year, and John Baker. In the middle distances, it looks like George Limbach and Tom Beers will be the men to beat, with frosh Al Ledyard very much in the running. Ably handling the distances will be "Old Reliable" Roger May, Brooks Dodd, and frosh sensation Stan Hayward. The high hurdle candidates are led by Don Frederickson, Denny Gamble, and Dick Wollmar, while the lows will be dominated by Jerry Foss. a returning veteran, Earl Bolton, and Dick Ireland.

Strength Afield

Turning to the field events, we find the accent on depth as well as skill. In the high jump Tom Hart, frosh ace, has been doing a consistent six feet and better in practice, and he should break the school record in the first meet. Close on his heels are veterans John Field and Pete Terry, and frosh Flip

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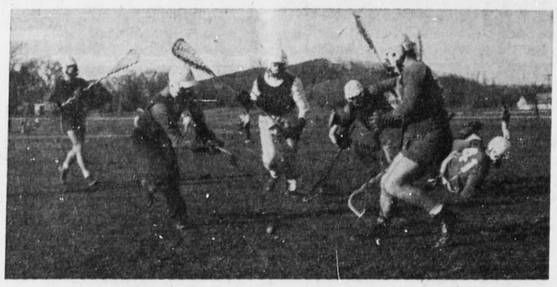

By Van Johnson

CHARGING ON THE GOAL — Goalee and Defensemen tense as marauding forwards charge in for a crack at the nets. This is how Hal Parker has been having his lacrossemen work out.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Ode To An Athletic Muse

A half-shaven cheerful cherub descended from the blue this week to take his place among the members of the fourth estate. In fact he has garnered the throne, better known as the western end of CAMPUS table. With his celebrated attributes of basketball wizardry and poetical turnings of the pen comes an individual of notable charm and laugh provoking antics. He will undoubtedly provide sport page readers with an accurate account of athletic tidbits while at the same time a check on the temperature of Midd's festive night life. Ladies and Gentlemen, without more ado, I give you affable Art Bass. Better known to some as, A. C.

Cool Today, Crazy Tomorrow

With the mercury hovering around the chill marking of 35 degrees, Bobo Sheehan's bat-wielding sluggers and scooting base runners have developed a longing for the warm showers of the field house. There, the spiked and sweaty baseballers have retired after their three frigid workouts on the morass below Lang Field. The conversation keeps shifting from talk of whether baseball will supplant beer as Milwaukee's trademark; if Lapointe is gloating over his ball team or not, or whether what slick freshman queen will get the rush from the outfield or the infield. Bobo might have been seen on one of these occasions comparing notes with Albert on the situation at hand or the big shoes which are hard to fill. Names like Stalker or Curtis, who terrorized mound-stretchers for miles around, would be heard in muffled undertones.

By next Saturday the mob from Middlebury will have to leave the warmer climes of the shower room for an opener with Champlain. The encounter will mark the beginning of another entertaining diversion for book-weary students. When the sounds of baseball come rolling across the campus from the southwest, it takes the most devoted bookworm to resist. So next Saturday, leave that Poli-Sc. or bug book and come down to the ball park (country style) and cheer the home team amid the rattle of coke bottles and infield catcalls. Dunmore's too cold anyway.

You say you want to know the lineup? Well, there will be Dad Allen wearing a mask, Doug Binning holding down the third sack and taking turns with Allen at home, Pete (all business) Marshall just off second, Duche Ducharme wandering in short stop territory, Tonawanda Colton and Buzz Allen pushing each other off the first sack, with Dick Makin, Pete Cooney, left-over pitchers, and Bob Keating making up the outfield complement. Tom Seamans will add his strength to third when Doug tires. Where are the pitchers, you say? Well, Bobo is wondering himself. There is veteran Bill Fankhauser, suffering from a tambourine-like appendage. Also George Christian and Neil Sheehan will take to the toe pad on occasion. Maybe freshman Chuck Smith and Norm Baeyer will get the nod. But from this group Midd needs a hurler to hold off the opposition while we punch singles and hope to stymie the foe.

We Did It!

News by a swift currier from the Boston area was spread throughout sportsdom last Sunday when the lacrosse team took the measure of the Brown Bears 12-6 after a setback by the Jumbos of Tufts. The significance of the message lay in the fact that this is our first win in many a moon. Bob Kelly and Monk Ogden tallied twice to forge a new slant on future Midd lacrosse.

The boys don't play it the way the Indians used to, but I will bet my bottom wampum that you will get a kick out of their tussles on the lacrosse half of center field. See the new lacrosse team. It's at your local ball park.

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Kelly, Ogden Net Four To Win First

The Long Wait

On Friday last Middlebury lacrosse snapped out of its long victory famine at the expense of Brown University. The twelve goals made by the Panthers, to six against, are indicative of the scoring power that this season's stickmen are capable of. Paced by Monk Ogden and Co-Captain Bob Kelly, each netting four goals, the Blue-clad visitors were a hard combination to stop. Freeman, Esten, Garcia, and Brautigam, in notching one apiece helped create the margin which the Rhode Islanders could not overcome.

A Step Down

On the following day, however, it was another story as Tufts took the measure of the well-traveled Middlebury men by an 11-2 count. The Jumbos found it easy pickings as they took advantage of the myriad penalties which plagued their visitors. It was mainly through the goal tending efforts of Daye Strachan, who, as he had against Brown, managed to thwart quite a few rushes at the cage and aid his undermanned teammates in keeping the score within reason.

Looking Ahead

With their next game down at Amherst on Saturday, local fans won't be able to see the rejuvenated Panthers until the following Wednesday. At that time a highly touted Williams Club will be on hand to test the home town boys. Williams, being rated close to the top in the east, should prove to be a tough opponent even on foreign ground.

Midd Sailors Tame Charles To Win, Show

The Middlebury Yacht Club tacked its way to a victory last Saturday over the highly rated aggregations from Harvard, MIT, and Holy Cross on the tricky Charles River, Skipper Ralph Gundersen combined with crew Sally Foss to cop a three firsts and one second record while the other boat sailored by skipper Pat Hinman and crew Gordy Brown established an enviable three seconds and one fourth tally.

Sail To A Third

The teams returned to action on Sunday where they fared less prominently than the day before. Sunday's event was the Friis Trophy Race at Tufts. Midd placed third in a field of six. The order was Tufts, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Yale, Brown and Bowdoin. "Barnacle Bill" Gundersen ruddered his trusty craft with Foss on the gunnels to a first, a second, a third, a fourth and two fifths. Women's Champ Pat Hinman cruised with partner Gordy Brown to a breezy first, three seconds, a fifth and a sixth. The sixth came to the Midd crew when they were hampered by a calm.

Seventh At Coast Guard

Over in rougher waters another Midd nautical contingent creased the waves for an out-of-the-money seventh in an eight-crew field on Sunday at the Annual Coast Guard Octagonal Meet. The Crimson won the meet. Providing the competition for Midd were Stan Holt and Marcie Garcia, skippers, with Earle Bolton and Jo Anne Smith as crews.

U. Of Maine Site For Nat'l. Collegiate Lumberjack Meet

By Rod MacDonald

Last weekend here at Middlebury saw the intramural tune-up for the inter-collegiate Woodsmen's Weekend to be held at the University of Maine at Orono on May 9-10. Six teams competed, each captained by a member of last year's winning team. The sextet captained by Larry Dieter came out on top in the final standings followed by Mal McConnel. Other team captains were: Don Peach, Bill Smith, Bill Scott and Hart Pattersen.

The tree felling events were held at Breadloaf on Saturday and the canoeing events were held at Lake Dunmore on Sunday.

Slalom By Canoe

Saturday's events were as follows: crosscut sawing, pulp sawing, felling and twitching and speed chopping. On Sunday came the canoe races both singles and doubles which, like the slalom in skiing, are run against time through a series of irregularly placed buoys or flushes.

After the regular events, a canoeing exhibition was put on by past experts Peach and Smith.

The results of this meet are in themselves inconclusive but it is on the basis of individual performance last weekend that our own representatives to Orno will be selected. Middlebury will send two teams; the first of which will probably be composed of six previously named captains. The second will be made up of six of the thirty other competitors.

Nat'l Meet Coming

At least thirteen colleges and universities from eastern United States and Canada will be on hand next month to seek the title symbolic of national honors in this sport. Some of those to be represented besides Middlebury are: University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, McGill University, Bowdoin, Bates and Colby.

Through the consent of business Manager Carroll Rikert, Jr., the WRMC Sports Department has announced that all 1953 Middlebury baseball games will be broadcast.

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Cindermen

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Terhune. "Fritz" Norton and Pete Cascio should lead the pole vaulters, with Hart and Paul Doering right behind them. Faber's main competition in the hammer throw will come from Jim Ralph, who has just fully recovered from a football injury sustained in his freshman year. Heading the list of shotputters will be Faber, Field, Bernie Bouvier and John Snell. Terry and Hart seem to have the edge in the broad jump, while Bouvier, Bob Kloster, and John Briggs dominate the discus. Leading the pack in the javelin is veteran Russ Briggs, closely followed by Beers and Frederickson.

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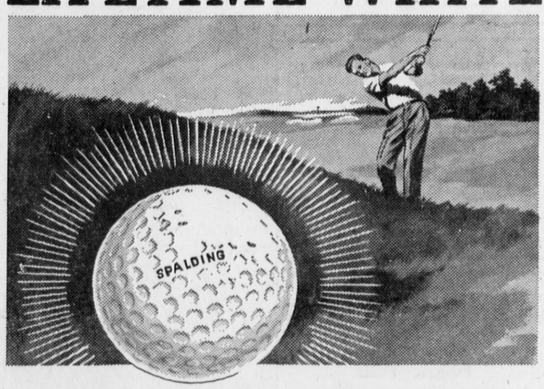

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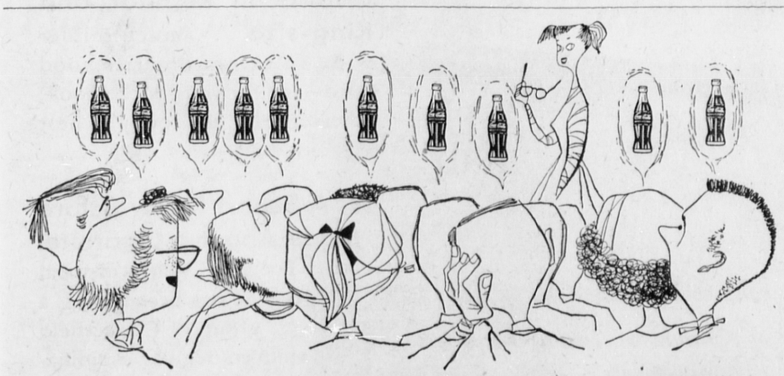

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Spanish 46.2 - Bourgeal - No Exam Scheduled

Applications for the annual Women's Forum Scholarship of $300 are obtainable from Virginia Rost '54, Forum president, or at the office of the Dean of Women. Applications are due April 25.

Scholarships

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Menard will receive $500 from Reader's Digest, under a grant given to ten small liberal arts colleges. He is a member of Blue Key, the varsity hockey team, judicial committee, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He has also been a dormitory proctor.

The William Siegert Scholarship of $250 is awarded to the applicant for a regular college scholarship or recipient of such a scholarship who has demonstrated the greatest academic improvement. This year's winner, Beattie, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the varsity tennis, football and ski teams.

The Chi Psi scholarship is given by the national fraternity to members of those chapters which have attained grades above the average of the men's college. The 1953 recipient of this award, James Ralph, is a Dean's List student, has been a class officer for three years, and is, at present, the president of the junior class. He is a member of the Conference Policy Committee, the track team, and Chi Psi fraternity.

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